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EXCHANGE VIEWS. TO

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London, June 7. The German Note have been handed to the Allies. It dwells on the offer to accept the decision of an impartial international body regarding the amount and method of payment of reparations, and repeats the request for a conference to decide how Germany can best discharge her obligations, saying that an oral discussion is essential. The Note offers to substitute a scheme of annuities if loans on a big scale be impracticable, and offers guarantees in the shape of the railways and a first mortgage on real estate, each of which wil produce five hundred millions of gold marks annually. Likewise, it suggests pledging the import customs duties on consumable nonnecessities, and the excise on tobacco, beer, wine and sugar and the receipts of the spirits monopoly.

Records to be Open to Inspection.

The Note offers to supply the international body with all avail able information necessary for forming a reliable judgment on Ger many's capacity to pay, and to throw open for inspection all her financial records and furnish details of the resources of German industry and business. The interest of five per cent. on bonds of ten milliard gold marks would be a direct first charge on the German railways from July 1st, 1927. The entire business industry, banking, trade, traffic and agriculture of Germany, would be concerned in the mortgage on real estate, the annual dues of five hundred millions being levied either indirectly in the form of a general tax on all classes of property or on specific objects of the mortgage. "Passive Resistance Must Cease."

Paris, June 7. Political cicles unanimously regard the German Note as unacceptable because it does not mention the reseation of passive resistance, therefore they are of opinion that the inter-Ailied conver sations are unnecessary.

British Attitude Reserved

Lond in June 7. There is a reserved attitude in British official quarters regarding the German Note, which is likely to be considered by the Cabinet at the earliest possible moment. It is suggested that an inter-Allied exchange of views may follow

 Brussels, June 7. M. Poincare has left for Paris.

"Mêrely a Memorandum:"

Berlin, June 7. To-day's communication has not got the status of a "Note," according to a semi-official message, declaring it merely a memorandum aiming at a facilitation of the resumption of the exchange of views, by elucidating and elaborating those points of the last German Note which were common to all the Allies' replies.

HOME COUNTY MATCHES.

Disasters for Leicester and Glamorgan.

London, June 7. At the Oval, Surrey defeated Leicestershire by an innings and eighty-five. Deicester in the first innings scored only 64. Peach taking 6 for 31. Surrey in their first innings compiled 215, Geary taking 6 for 46. Leicester in the second venture scored 65. Hitch taking 6 for 27.

Lancashire beat Glamorgan at Cardiff by an innings and 184 The Lancastrian, E. Tyldesley, knocked up 114. Glamorgan in their second innings compiled only 52, Parkin taking 6 for 30.

FRENCH ROYALIST OUTRAGES.

Charge Against An Editor.

Paris, June 7.

As a sequel to several recent street attacks by the members of the Royalist organisation, the Camelot. Du Roi, on their political Company's allegations. opponents, the authorities have arraigned M. Maurras, the director of the Royalist newspaper Action Francius, on a charge of complicity.

TAKEN AS PLEDGES.

Krupp Works Occupied.

A message from Coblence states that the military have occupied the metallurgical establishments at Nieuwied and Engers, belonging to Krupps, which will be retained as a pledge until the twenty milliards of marks coal tax, due from Krupps, be, paid.

INDIA'S VAST OPIUM REVENUE.

London, June 7. In the House of Commons, replying to questions, the Under! Secretary of State for India said that the gross revenue of the Govvernment of India derived from the export of opium, in the year 1921-22, was 23,154,008 rupegs and from excise 23,121,477 rupees, the latter sum not including the licence fees, which in the previous year were 10,915,940 rupees.

ROYALFY ON A VISIT.

The Hague, June 7. King Haakon of Norway has arrived at Amsterdam." He was banqueted by Queen Wilhelmina at the palace, and cordial speeches were exchanged.

THE AUSTRALIAN REHABILITATION LOAN.

London, June 7. Underwriting of the British portion of the Austrian loan to the amount of eleven millions sterling, at six per cent. at a price of eighty, is in progress. "

WISCONSIN FEELING THE DROUGHT.

"Madison, June 7. The Wisconsin State Assembly has voted by 47 to 43 in favour of a repeal of the State Prohibition Enforcement Law.

RUSSO-PERSIAN TRADING

Riga, June 7. A message from Moscow states that a Soviet trade delegation vill be leaving for Persia this week.

(Other Telegrams on Pan_2:)

MOLLER SHIPPING COMPANY'S FAILURE:

Colonial Secretary Explains Local Government's Connection.

STATEMENT AS TO BAD FAITH UNTRUE.

Shanghai correspondent, appear- as making for better Americans. the attitude adopted by the local the system. authorities, first when they re- Speaking at the opening of a ing to the Company, in March, of the boyhood home of J. H. itected themselves from all claims Sweet Home," the President as-Ordinance of 1922.

doubtless the Hongkong Govern- represent a real emancipation for ment will, at an early date, women, and women will be seen justify its part in those proceed- taking a new, large and more ings from 1918 until last year.

With a view to ascertaining of life." the facts of the case, a representative of the Telegraph interviewed the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. | baseball results are as follows :-Mr. A.G. M. Fletcher, C.M.G., this morning. Mr. Fletcher made Pittsburg 5. Boston 9: Cincinnati failing him, Wu Yu-lin, as acting on the 4th. instant, with the the following statement:-

"The requisitions were carried out under a scheme introduced Washington O: by the Imperial Government, which was using powers conferred under D.O.R.A. The Hong- Thomas Baring, the financier (a kong Government acted as the brother of the 1st. Earl of Cromer) agents here for the Imperial is dead. authorities, and commandeered! the ships of the Moller Steamship Co. on terms similar to those killed and forty others, mostly granted to all British ships which Knight Templars, were injured were requisitioned, such as the by the derailing of a special train Indo-China Steam Navigation on the Grand Trunk Railroad vessels and others. Similar action which was carrying Templars to was taken by Imperial agents the State Convention. throughout the Empire.

"The terms of the requisitions had nothing to do with the local Government. The rates, and so forth, were arranged at Home by the Shipping Controller and the Admiralty, and the actual quistion was carried out by the

Naval Commodore at Hongkong. Bad Faith Denied.

President of the Company, to the in Saarbruck and in Rhenish effect that the Colonial Secretary Prussia last Sunday during the at Hongkong obtained a stay of laying of the corner stone of a legal proceedings and later the new church. German Bishops Government protected itself by reviewed a procession of 70,0(4). Ordinance, this is untrue."

Government's statement of assets fixed for July 4th. "Shipping Control Account." The June 16th. to June 18th." Colonial Secretary said the money French Royalist Movement. mised to find the money for them

ROBBED BROTHER.

anything further on the subject.

lity of your brother, are you not rebuke directed by Mr. R.E. Lind. sell at the Police Court this morning to a young Chinese who was charged with the larceny from his brother's shop, where he was beat Miss Leslie Bancroft in the employed as a foki, of thirty hats. It was stated by Sub-Inspector tournament at Stamford Hill. Shannon that defendant was caught redhanded with two panama hats tucked under his coat. Enquiries suggested by the production of a number of pawntickets revealed that no less than thirty hats had at different dates have refused to accept the Allied side the Ruhr region are con-

pawnshops. The defendant, who promised to negotiated. turn over a new leaf, was bound over in a sum of \$50, to be called New Orleans, June 6.—Central million pesos, were incorporated

WIRELESS NEWS.

JUNE

BY "TELEGRAPH " RADIO.

Two Modern Movements.

Washington, June 6 .- President Harding, in two addresses incommended two-modern move- the country. ments one for better highways A special telegram from our and the other for better homes-

ing on another page of this issue. Dedicating zero milestones contains a remarkable indictment erected as a base for measuring of the Hongkong Government's highway distances, he declared activities in the war-time requi- that the nation, having developed sitioning of ships. It is alleged a system of main roads, was rethat Messrs. Moller and Com- cognising its obligation to moderpany's failure is directly due to nise the more remote sections of

quisitioned three steamers belong- reproduction, in Potomac Park. 1918, and later when they pro- Payne, the composer of "Home, by means of the Indemnity seried: "We are going to such advancement in mechanical ap-The allegations are grave, and purtenances of the home as will significant part in the activities chair.

Baseball Results

New York, June 6.—The latest National League. - Brooklyn 2; 7. Nev York 8: Chicago 10. American League. - Detroit 3: the Dragon Festival.

British Financier's Death. London, June 6.-The Hon.

Train Smash.

Durant, June 6-Five were

Better Condititions in Russia Moscow, June 6 -- The Ame- the Peking octroi. rican Relief Administration has notified the Soviet Government cently induced the Cabinet to that its relief workers will leave dismiss the chief of the octroi, Russia at harvest-time owing to the official forecast indicating a a surplus over Russia's needs.

Anti-French Demonstrations. Strassburg, June 6.-Anti-"As for the statement made by the French demonstrations occurred

Boxing. Mr. Fletcher said that he could New York, June.-It is learned not state anything further for the that the proposed fight between present on the subject of the Willard and Firpo will be held on July 12th. It is said that the Our representative referred to change of date is due to the

the fact that in the Hongkong Dempsey Gibbons battle being and liabilities on December 31st, The world's flyweight champ- viewed President Li Yuan-hung

last, the sum of \$2.231,204.11 ionship bout between Wilde and to-day and requested payment of appears as a liability under Villa has been postponed from the arrears of wages.

remained a charge on the Colony's Paris, June 6.—The Chamber shortly. assets for the time being. The of Deputies, following a heated It is suggested in some quarters question of its disposal had not debate, approved firm measures, that this move has been instigatbeen decided upon, but a proposal to suppress the Royalists' fre- ed by the President's opponents was under consideration for its quent resort to force. The in order to embarrase him.use in connection with shipping Cabinet is discussing the Radical Courtesy: "Daily Bulletin"." He was not at liberty to state Deputies' demands that the Government should reveal its intention regarding the Royalist plots. Britain and Russia.

Russian relations has been for. duras of a number of persons who Chinese Youth Bound Over, warded to London and will admitted that they were leaving probably be delivered by M. the Republic because a revolution You have abused the hospita- Krassin on Thursday. The docu- was impending. ment is said to be generally conashamed of yourself?" was the ciliatory, but it is not believed to city has been out off from teleembody an acceptance of the graphic communication; with British demands.

Lawn Tennis. London, June 6 - Mrs. Mallory second round of the open tennis

Army Officer Killed W. K. Phillips, of the U.S. Army was killed at Aberdean, Maryland return to work. The strike at Turks Reject Allied Plan.

Lausanne, June 6.-The Turks in the industrial areas, just outbeen stolen from the shop and proposal that the Allied concestinuing. disposed of at sixteen different sions in Anatolia be safeguarded in the Treaty which is being,

Central American Turmoil. up for sentence whenever required. American thrmoil, which has during May.

CHINESE POLITICS.

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Presidential Crisis.

1923.

Paking, June 7. President Li Yuan-hung also

a state of lawlessness.

Premier Chang Shou-tseng's re- his temporary headquarters. suade the Premier to return.

Kun's views.

place Tsao Kun in the presidential moment's notice.

this time is most serious for the Sun. country. If the Premier does not and

Cabinet Friction.

Peking, June 7. also circularised the provinces to have captured the Yang Yuen declaring, that President Li district. All the Yunnanese and with the Cabinet's functions.

Yuan-hung should leave office. friction recently between General kwan has not yet fallen, but that Feng Yu-hsiang and President it is blockaded.

Li Yuan-hung over the control of

General Feng Yu-hsiang rewho is President Li Yuan-hung's appointee, and to appoint Hauch Tu-pi, who is General Feng Yuhailing's supporter.

Chang Ting-tao, who accome by 57 games to 42. Scores :panied the Premier to Tientsin, M. P. Lo and M. H. Lo lost to The annual general meeting of returned to Peking to-day and Yvanovich and Pinna 5-6; lost the Hongkong Automobile Assoinformed the President that to Marques and Assumpção 56; ciation will be held on the 15th. Chang Shou-tseng could not beat Sousa and Ribeiro 7-4. must find a successor.

Arrears of Wages.

Peking, June 7. The representatives of the police and gendarmerie inter-

President Li Yuan-hung pro-

Moscow, June 6.-Russia's been quiescent for several reply to Marquis Curzon's years, has leaped forward with latest memorandum on Anglo- the arrival here from Hon-

San Salvador, June 6.-This Tegucigalpa, in Honduras, for the last two weeks. Signs of a revolution are indicated.

German Unrest. London, June 6.-The Times correspondent at Cologne says the Communists hope to provoke Washington. June 6 .- Lieut | serious trouble in the British area when the train men Duesseldorf and also the strikes

> New Manila Firms. Manila, June 6 .- Thirty-eight new domestic corporations, representing a capital of nearly three

PRESSURE ON SUN.

Possible Attack on Sheklung.

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The Canton authorities are now issued a circular telegram last | concentrating all their efforts on evening to the Provinces, in maintaining the military situation which he declares that since his along the East River front, where resumption of office he has the former troops of Chan Kingcidental to the Shrine Convention, worked hard for the welfare of ming are said to have been greatly increased in strength. The lat-President Li Yuan-hung says ter's right wing particularly he does not desire to cling to appears to have been heavily office, but as long as the national reinforced at Loongmoon, and Constitution remains uncomplet. they are believed to intend attacked he cannot leave the nation in ing Shektan from Tsangsing, with a view to the eventual blockade The President refused to accept of Shelung, where Dr. Sun has

> signation, and despatched Chin In order to stay the progress of Masonic history of Peking took Yun yen, Vice-Minister of War, Chan's former troops, Sun Yat-place recently, when the first and Liu Chi chow. Minister of sen has gathered together all meeting of the District Grand the Interior, to Tientsin to per- available troops, including com- Lodge of China (Massachusetts mandeered coolies, who are forced [Constitution] in Peking was held President Li Yuan-hung also to carry arms. Dr. Sun has his lat the Masonic Temple. Right sent General Wang Chi-haiang to | headquarters in a special railway | Worshipful Bro. I.V. Gills, Dis-Pactingfu in order to learn Tsao car, and he is stated to have com- trict Grand Master, installed the mandeered a number of passenger Peking officers and afterwards Chinese circles regard the cars for the accommodation of his made an official visit to Interrecent crisis as a Presidential special body guard of 500 men, all national Lodge, the first in the rather than a Cabinet crisis, of whom are quartered at Shek- history of the Lodge. which has been brought about to lung station ready to move at a

The situation along the North A prolonged crisis occurring at River is developing against Dr. The Kiangsi troops Hun'g - ying's Shum return, the President may forces, altogether numbering nominate Dr. C. T. Wang, or, about 20,000, attacked Shinkwan Premier long enough to tide over result that the Yunnanese defenders, owing to the numerical superiority of their opponents, were forced to retreat. The city is said to have been captured on In addition to the Cabinet's the 5th. A detachment of the circular, General Feng Yu-hsiang Northern troops is also reported Yuan-hung had been interfering Cantonese troops from the West River have retreated back to The telegram almost amounts Ying Tak, which is now the to a demand that President Li farthest point which can be reached by rail from Canton. There has been considerable Another report says that Shiu-

LEAGUE TENNIS.

C. R. C. Beat Club de Recreio.

Premier Declines To Return. Tennis League, the Chinese portunities when he needs them-Peking, June 7. Recreation Club yesterday met he advertises. The Cabinet chief secretary, and defeated the Club de Recreio

7-4; beat Maiques and Assump- and caps.-Page 4. cao 8-3; beat Sousa and Ribeiro Particulars of forthcoming auclung lost to Yvanovich and Pinna Department notify reductions in 2-9; lost to Marques and Assump. fans.—Page 7.

CHANGSHA INCIDENT.

Japanese Destroyers Being Despatched.

Tokyo, June 7. The Nichi Nichi says our Japanese destroyers are being despatch-

ee to Changsha.—Reuter. [There have recently bean serious conflicts at Changeha between Chinese and Japanese in consequence of the boycott

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News in To-day's. New Advertisements.

Owners and drivers of motor vehicles should refer to the notice

on Page 4. The result of the "Professional Pairs" draw in connection with the R.H.G.C. may be seen at the

Happy Valley Club House .--Page 4. Consignees are notified of the arrival of the s.s. "Rhesus."-

Page 4. For to-day's cinema attractions

LISTEN.

refer to Page 12.

In the "A" Division of the The business man creates op-

inst.—Page 4. return, and that the President Lai Tam-sze and Wong Po- Yee Sang Fat Company have keung beat Yvanovich and Pinna selections in bathing costumes

> tion sales appear on Page 4. Hung Wo-chiu and Lau Fook- The Hongkong Hotel Electrical

cao 5 6; beat Sousa and Ribeiro Charlie Chaplin is coming to the Coronet Theatre.-Page 4.

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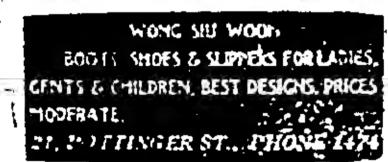
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

NEW GERMAN PROPOSALS.

Paris, June 7. It is authoritatively foreshadowed that the new German proposals are likely to be considered inadequate by the French Government. Franco-Belgian pressure in the Ruhr will probably be increased, extending control of the system further to railway lines and factories.

London, June 7. The importance of the Franco-Belgian Conference in Brussels is emphasised by Brussels despatches, filling the blanks left in the

bald official communique. The accounts of the conversations are somewhat conflicting. The Times in a leader declares that the two Governments agreed that the reply to the new German Note should be drawn up by all of the Allies in common, provided Britain would join France, Belgium and Italy in insisting on the ceasation of passive resistance in the Ruhr prior to the resumption of the general discussion. The Times adds that Belgium is somewhat tired of the Ruhr enterprise and would be glad to get rid of her share therein. The desires a perfect Anglo-French understanding, on which alone her safety depends; but she agrees with France in refusing even to consider present when Quinn asked Chik a lie." withdrawal unless adequate alternative guarantees are found and until Germany has resumed payments.

The French correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, however, declares that whilst it was firstly the tendency of the Belgian side to urge negotiations with Britain without delay, M. Poincare has apparently not altered his attitude that negotiations should ing over the ticket, remarked "It be begun with London as soon as German proposals are received. if the Franco-Belgian cabinets previously conclude that these are admissible as a basis of discussion.

It is considered in Paris that if the conference lasts beyond Zeitlyn (for Mrs. Violet Chan) It is considered in Paris that it the common that will the witness said he held a shortly alterwards had sold 3060-1 enormous profits, due to the high responsible position at the Rank. On the 24th December rates prevailing. This action on the

THE OPIUM COMMISSION.

London, June 7.

The efficial report of the meeting of the Opium Committee at Geneva on 2nd inst. shows that Mr. Chao Hsin-chu stated that China declined to associate herself with the reservations of other Powers to the American proposals with regard to the use, production and export of opium. Mr. Chu abstained from voting on Sir John Jordan's resolution thereament, and subsequently objected to the phrase "submitting proposals for the investigation of conditions in China," in Sir M. De Levingne's proposal, on the ground that the Chinese question was entirely separate. China did not desire to be involved in the proposed "conference of the Powers with Far Eastern possessions. China would never legalise the opium traffic. Chiffa's sovereign rights should be respected. She objected to criticism and interference, and would do her utmost to suppress totally the production of opium imme-

diately her Government was in a position to do so. .. Finally the new text was adopted, "submitting proposals forinvestigation by the Chinese Government of conditions in Chinac-

ASSISTANCE FOR SHIPBUILDING London, June 7.

Substantial assistance to the shipbuilding industry seems likely from a recommendation of the Trade Facilities Act Advisory | Manager." Committee, that the Treasury guarantee the Royal Mail Company £2,300,000 on material for three ships to be built at Belfast, the Ulster Government guaranteeing a further sum for expenditure on these ships in Ireland.

LEIPZIG RIOT.

Berlin, June 7. Six rioters were killed and 23 , wounded by the police at Leipzig, who had previously been attacked by roughs who joined a peaceful procession of trade unionists.

"GIANT U.S. DIRIGIBLE DESTROYED.

Dayton, Ohio, June 7. The Army Dirigible T. C. 1., the largest in the country, has been destroyed by fire during an electrical storm, while moored to its steel t wer after a test flight. The wind blew the bag against another steel dower, causing electrical contact, which set fire to the gas. The crew escaped.

"THE "FLYING FLIVVER."

New York, June 7. M. Barbot's miniature flying machine, dubbed the "flying flivver," struck a tree and was partly wrecked in descending at Charksboro, New Jersey, whilst flying to Washington. M. Barbot was uninjured.

THE RUSSIAN ECCLESIASTICS.,

Riga, June 7. . The patriarch Tikhon's spirit is apparently unbroken. appears that the Soviet announcement that he merely signed the "notification of his unfrocking is incorrect. He wrote "Illegal" across the document, and signed himself "Tikhon, Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia."

THE MOVING MARK.

London, June 7. Marks have again depreciated. They are now quoted at 250,000 to 355,000 to the pound sterling.

ANGLO-AFGHAN TRADE CONVENTION.

Simia, June 7. The Anglo-Afghan Trade Convention has been signed at Kabul.

HONGKONG DERBY.

Disputed Sweep Ticket.

Further evidence was given esterday evening in the arbitra- been made. But now that is all tion proceedings at the Chinese gone. Either at the instigation of Club, in connection with the win- the nephew or for other reasons ning ticket of the Club's Hongkong that mistake is now no longer Derby Sweep, which is claimed possible for Mr. Chik to pray in both by Mr. Chik Soon-sing of tid His story is a stereotyped Shanghai and Mrs. Violet Chan of one, photographed in every sen-Hongkong.

of China and also of the China dightest variation. Even for the ticket in order to take it to Hongkong to see if it was among the winning numbers. Quinn said the race would be run on the 5th March. Chik, in handis 3066," and Quinn replied, "Yes,

Cross-examined by Mr. Elsley at \$12 a month.

to get out of this ticket?

only want justice done.

-They have not promised me any-

something?-He has not. Has he given you anything on

account?-No. Did you ask for he -I did not.

The Test.

Mr. Zeltlyn: Perhaps you will be after this arbitration.

questions, when Mr. Alabaster ob- Mrs. Chan had lost her ticket was of justice that required a Shanghair jected. Mr. Zeitlyn retorting "I am the best proof of fraud. Why company to give up all in order

by a tramcar," he added.

called and questioned by the Court, Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn opened have gathered from my crossexamination, on behalf of my client I offer an uncompromising refutation of the whole of the story that has been told to this Court by Mr. Chik," Mr. Zeitlyn said. There who desire to have honourable tary, setting forth that fact divides the two sides is well de- Mr. Zeitlyn proceeded to deal fined and the issue is perfectly with other phases of the case and clear. I shall show you, gentlemen, then called evidence. of Mr. Chik It is quite true-I rose.

was inclined to take that view myself-that in the beginning, when Mr. Chik bought his ticket, he may caturally have written down the number 3,066. That is the only! moment when a mistake could have

tence and repeated as if it were up of the Company. This ends The first witness was Yeung photographed by every one of his the activities of a company whose Shing-tai, an employee of the Bank witnesses. There was not the Specie Bank. Examined by Mr. gentleman with the gorgeous, flow-C. G. Alabaster, K.C., who appear- ing silk robe, with the princely ed for Chik, he told the Court that salary of \$12 a month, repeated he witnessed the sale of the ticket that story as if it had come out to Chik in Hongkong, and later of a phonograph. Gentlemen, when he went to Shanghai he was say to you that the whole of it is the Hungkong Government, in

At a Ma Cheuk Party. Mr. Zeitlyn went on to say that on the 20th and 21st December Mr. Quinn had two books of tickets sent to him by the Secretary of the Club. The two books While paying the owners m were 3060-70 and 3071-80. On the Governmental rates, the Gover 23rd (Saturday) Quinn commenced to sell the tickets and by noon or to ordinary coastwise charterers (Christmas Eve) further tickets part of the Hongkong Governmen were sold at an afternoon Ma was not only irregular and unjusting Mr. Zeitlyn: What do you expect Cheak party at 5 Arbuthnot Road, at which Mr. C. K. Hall Brutten Witness: I do not want a cent. Mrs. Chan, Mrs. Ng Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Miss Eunic Pure justice - unadulterated. Chen were present. As soon as What are you going to get be- she went in with Mr. Brutton. sides pure justice?--I do not want Mrs. Chan asked her brother, profits, whereupon the Colonial Sidney Quinn, "What about my Secretary approached the owners What have you been promised? ticket?" Mr. Brutton went out through the Shipowners, Pr. at this stage to wash his hands tective Association, lequestic and on returning to the room he a stay of legal proceeding was asked to purchase a ticket, to give him time to com-Hasn't Mr. Calk premised you Mr. Brutton took the last ticket municate with the Home Governin the book-3070. He looked at ment with a view to an amicable it and asked who had 3069. Mr. settlement. The owners unfor-Quinn replied, "I have taken it for tunately acceded, which gave the my baby." Mr. Brutton then en- Hongkong Government time to quired who had 3066, and Mrs. prepare to make an effective counter Mr. Zeitlyn handed the witness Chan held it up, Mr. Brutton ren move, in the shape of the Ina document and asked him to read marking that he liked a number demnity Ordinance of 1922. This the figures upon it. After being divisible by three, Mrs. Chan put pressed for some time the witness the ticket away in a drawer. On Hongkong Government to closic said "If I could read I should be a the 25th January Mrs. Chan moved and had never seen her ticket since. Of course, to a suspicious mind, who had already sown the seeds of a wonderful plot that had were without avail. Counsel proceeded to further been devised, the very fact that

only putting it to him that he is should she lose the ticket? Those permit the Colony of Hongkong to The witness, in answer to fur- the ticket had no name on it, Company's labours. The Estimates ther questions, denied that Chik Mr. Chik himself admitted his of the Hongkong Government showhad told him what to say to the ticket had no name on it-and ed the net profits from the ships as Court. "If my evidence is false that, therefore, if Quinn, by the \$992,508. He expressed regret I am prepared to be knocked down most despicable fraud imaginable, and surprise that the Colony of After Mr. Chik had been re- ticket from him, what need was build houses for officials, and supthere for Mrs. Chan to lose hers? port improvements "from the case for Mrs. Chan. As you will fraud charged against him, what was more natural than that he leled. should write on 3066 the name of Mrs. Chan, and produce it? Mr. Alabaster had made a point of the counterfoils not being produced. The counterfoils could not be produced, but he could produce someis no room for any mistake, there thing more effective. He could" is no room for any misapprelien. produce the Secretary of the Club, sion, there is no room for an houest Mr. Mok, who would tell the Court officially discouraging the use of error at this stage. One side of that on the 17th February-the the term "Australasia" as include the other must be dubbed at the evening before Quinn left the ing New Zealand. end of this case as the most un- Colony for Shanghai-Quinn telemitigated rogues that ever appear phoned to him and told him he had ed before a body of men or are lost the counterfoils. That same likely to seek to associate with men evening Quinn wrote to the Secreacquaintances. The line that enclosing \$500 for the tickets sold.

MOLLER SHIPPING CO.

Hongkong Government Blamed.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, June 7. The shareholders of Messrs. Mol ler and Company, at an extraor dinary meeting, have adopted a resolution for the voluntary winding Red Anchor dag has been dying for more than half a contury in Chinese waters.

Mr. Eric Moller, President of the Company, who was in the chair attributed the mirfortune to t Hongkong Government. The recause of failure, he said, was that March 1918, commandeered three steamers "for purposes neit connected with the war nor

Mr. Moller continued: "T Hongkong Government used the for the purposes of profiteering ment sub let the chartered steame able, but also, the owners were advised, illegal and unwarranted by any let of Parliament, Ordin-

ance or other lawful authority. Alleged Bad Faith.

" The owners started a test case

debarred redress, and enabled the itself behind its unjustifiable actions and retain the huge profits made at the expense of small private shipowners. Appeals of every kind against this injustice

Mr. Moller said it was a travesty who made that remark forgot that enjoy the fruits of years of the managed by a trick to extort the Hongkong should endew school If Quinn were guilty of the awful Proceeds of such an unjustinable scheme, which in its pitilessness and relentlessness was imparat-

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"AUSTRALASIA."

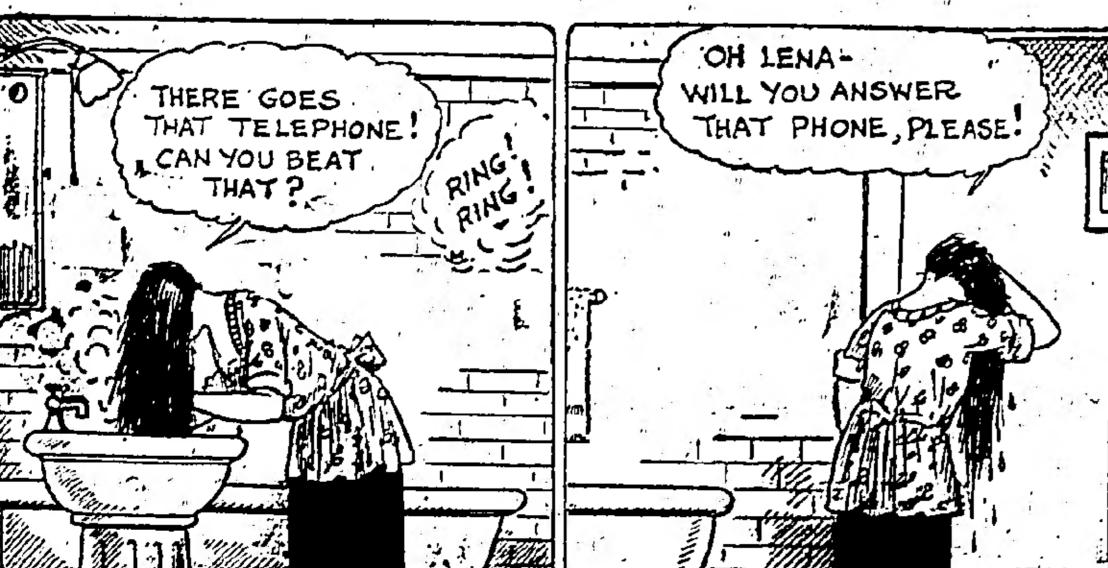
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BALVATIONIST IN JAPAN. Mr. H. Booth, son of the founder of the Salvation Army, reached Japan from Australia on the Tango Maru last month. Mr. Booth was welcomed by Salvation Army workers in Kobe.

NON-STOP DANCING RECORD. Mr. A. C. Watson of San Antonio, broke the world's nonby a volume of evidence over. Mr. Wing Lok-wei, Managing stop dancing record when he left whelming in number and impressive Director of the Union Bank in the floor of a dance ball in San in the quality of the people I am Shanghai, and Mr. Sidney Quinn Francisco after continuous dangoing to call, that 3,000 was never were called, the latter being still cing for 112 hours. He was found for an instant in the pissession under examination when the Court to be in good physical condition afterwaide."

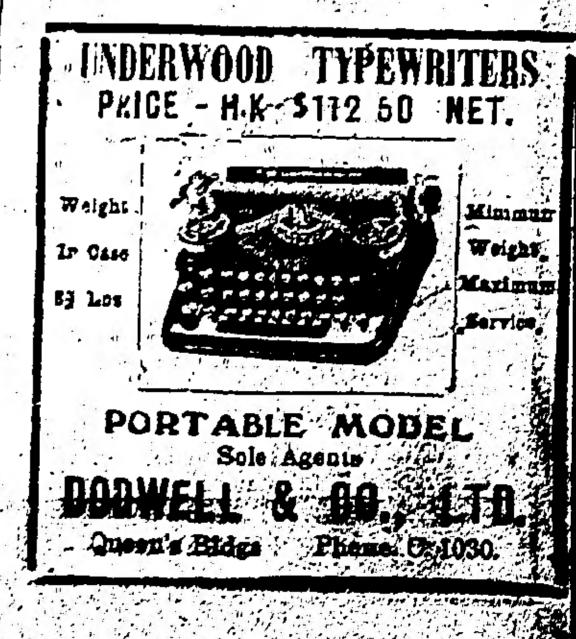
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Residents' Association Report

The following resume of matters the Committee of the Kowloon! Residents' Association has very kindly been supplied to us by the Hon. Secretary:

to the labours of a Sub-Committee dangerous bend in Coronation Road, sheds; "they could find better appointed by the Kowleen Residen:s' Association, and the ready from the Kowloon Motor Bus Co.. assent of the Postmaster-General Ltd., stating that it was acting (Mr. S. B. C. Ress). Reporting to upon the Association's suggestion the General Committee of the As- that buses should bear distinctive sociation this week, the Sub-Com- discs showing which route they mittee's Chairman (Mr. W. J. followed. This suggestion was Stokes) stated that Mr. Ross had made both to help other traffic promised to provide additional using the roads and to assist pillar boxes, in Coronation Road intending passengers. near the Orient Tobacco Factory. and in Peace Avenue, Homuntin,

The Sub-Committee had suggested. Mr. Stokes said, that arrangemen's should be made for the sale of stumps and the provision of wall

- boxes at the following places: (1 "As near as convenient to the Kowloon Gas Works.
 - (2 A: Hik Un Police Station, ther along Kowloon City Road.
- ill. At or about the West End of Bulkeley Street, Hunghom.
- (4) At Messrs, A. S. Watson & Co., Nathan Road.

was extremely hard to make the that profit would accrue to them through the public buying stamps, and he was still endeavouring to make them see this. The proposal for a complete post office insida-Kowlean Bock was only waiting Mr. R. M. Dyer's return. When carhad no access to any plans or de brykling, ste talls concerning the Town Planning Committee's labours, the Sub-Committee, said Mr. Stokes, had felt somewhat at a disadvantage and it wanted to emphasize the desirability of the fullest information being afforded at the earlies. moment.

The Traffic Tangle.

Convinced that the traffic tangle the part of the Chinese public outside the Kowlcon. Ferry wharf would suffice to solve the problem meeting decided to add its voice to tres of extension of the operationthe many complaints already made, or unscrup-ilous landlords and the The meeting also appointed a Sub- hard-hips that would easite to the Committee to study the problem, tenants, "The sufferings of the ten-When the findings are ready they nots were intensified by the chaotic will be sent to the Government.

The meeting considered a letter suggesting that much trouble would are in almost the same position as be saved during typhoon weather, the erew of a distressed ship." the when ferries were liable to stop -peaker continued, "and if the running, could telephone operators ve-sel is allowed to sink all of us answer inquiries without the in- will perish." Mr. Tsu Chi-pan quirer having to get through to the thought the meeting, should first the wharf. Alternatively the letter consider what conditions should be suggested that signals correspond- imposed on landlords to prevent ing with the wharf signals should indiscriminate demolition. be prominently displayed. The meeting decided to ask the Government to provide a cross signal bardships. His guild, the Hip Cho. similar to the present No. 5 but recently had to move because the painted red, for hoisting from the following places:

- (1) The Observatory. ...
- (2) Signal Hill.
- Station.

Committee suggested, should be labourer was already heavy quieted, and draws the legs up notified to inform intending pas- enough without the addition of close to the body. Sometimes it is sengers when the ferries had high rentals. To discourage inactually stopped running.

Complaints having been made regarding the serious inconvenience ance the same as old buildings. He frequently caused through several proposed that representations be pains of colic, dispel the gas which motor cycles being transported on made to the Government on the the one ferry launch, the meeting necessity of checking indiscriminate decided to write to the Star Ferry demolition, also to give the tenant Co., Ltd., asking it to limit the the right of renecupying his house number of machines to one per trip. after reconstruction.

Licensing of Bicycles.

Cyclists breaking the traffic laws in Kowloon every day and making themselves a danger to the public safety, the meeting resolved the back of Tai Hang, village, without them." to ask the Government to intro- Causeway Bay, was a building site Medicine vendors sell Baby's troduce licensing of bicycles. At that was sufficiently large for the Own Tablets, or post free, 60 cents present it is almost impossible to construction of five hundred per vial (\$3.00 for 6) from Dr. Wilcatch the offenders owing to the houses. In view of the consider- liams Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse difficulty of tracing them, but re- able number of homeless and the Road, Shaughai. gistration, the meeting felt, would severe lack of houses, he thought make it comparatively easy to ap- the Government should be apprehend them. Licensing would promehed for permission to erect

cidentally, add to the Colony's re- to house the distressed until they

Another traffic matter which the meeting discussed was the necessity for a pointsman at the junction of Nathan Road and Salisbury regarding this need.

Kewloon will soon enjoy vastly a vote for expediting the work of rangement. Ousted tenants were improved postal facilities, thanks removing the hill which causes a not absolutely dependent on these

The Hon. Secretary read a letter

THE HOUSING CRISIS.

Under the auspices of the Tenants' Protective Society of available at the back of Tar Hang. or (preferably) a little fur- Horckong, an association formed Causeway Bay. Composed of hill by Chinese residents when the sides, the land, of course, required Rents Ordinates was introduced, a const erable levelling, ste., but mass meeting was held at the Fai that should not be an obstacle to Pak Lau Lincolens, Kennedy Town, development. Again there were vesterday afternoon, to discuss the roughly two milion feet of land

Owing to the indisposition of the tugee Chinese monarch: suitable President of the Society, Mr. Mok for tenement houses. On this Mr. Ross had explained that it Laischi, the chair was occupied by land, about two thousand houses Mr. Wong Kam ying. Vice-Pre could be built. The land should Chinese shop people understand sident. A little over two thousand he given out on condition that the people were present, most of them builders would complete the conof the labouring class. Among them struction as quickly as possible. were about one hundred women The addition of several thousand and a good many conservancy houses, the Chairman thought,

Rudder Streets. broadensted by the Society would automatically fall. , ried out, this would prove a great smong the community the other boon to the many Europeans there. May, it was a meeting of Both the Postmaster General and tenants affected by the exten the Sub-Committee were acreed sive demolition of properties now of tranquility and order being rethat the new Peninsula Hotel going on The seriousness of the should have a fully-equipped post meeting was emphasised by the long as the present conditions office. " When slight changes had absence of any of the irrequirettes been made, added Mr. Stokes, the customarily associated with mass Postmaster-General would again meetings of Chinese, such as pre-

Extend the Rents Ordinance, Mr. Tsu Chi-pan explained that they had assembled to de-

vise means of securing relief for those who had been, or were about to be dispossessed of their homes on account of the present house reconstruction campaign. It was a matter of . life or death, " and no thing short of concerted action on conditions in K vangtung, which almost banned the return of Hougkong Chinese to their villages. "We

Mr. Wen Tit shing said there was no question about the tenants'

landlord wanted to rebuild the house, and they were put to no little expense in securing new premises. It was time the authorities should put a stop to the (3) Tsim Sha Tsui Police explaits of rapacious house owners. for what with the steadily increased co-t of living and the scarcity of Railway, station employees, the work, the burden of the average discriminate demolition, rebuilt and fover. houser should be brought with. in the scope of the Rents Ordin-Seconded by Mr. Pun U-kai, the

proposal was carried unanimously.

Makeshift Arrangement Disapproved.

mitigate a public danger and, in- temporary matcheds on this ground

had found suitable memises.

The suggestion was warmly supported by Mr. Kwong Tat-wah. "It should never be dune." shouted one man among the gataering. "The existence of tempor- !." Road, made acute by the advent of ary homes for the distressed cannot I bus and jitney services. It was fail to increase the activities of discussed and decisions taken by decided to approach the authorities landlords, who will say. We will carry on the demolition, as the In connection with the forthcom- tenants can live in mutsheds."

ing Estimates, the meeting decided Mr. Kwong Fat-wah explained to ask the Government to provide that it was only a makeshift ar-

Another man spoke against the Chairman's suggestion, which was eventually dropped.

Cheap Building Sites Wanted. The Chairman said that to evolve a solution of the housing problem it was necessary to encourage extensive bouse building In this connection be would suggest that the Government be asked [to allocate building sites, at reason able prices, for the construction of [] tenement houses. There were plenty of sites suitable for this purpose. Fir instance, there was Mass Meeting of Tenants sufficient land for five hundred houses behind Wongneichong vi lage and an equally large area wa-

housing problem in general and the at Sung Wong Toi fa hill in demolition campaign in particular. Kowloon City named after a re-

coolies from Upper and Lower would greatly relieve the shortage. According to the invitation demand in proper balance the rents Mr. Chan Kwok chuen described

the Chairman's suggestion as a farseeing one. There was no prospect stored in Kwangtung, and as prevailed there would surely be a steady increase in the Colony's population. If the housing problem write to the Association. Having mature dispersal of the gathering, was to be solved it should be solved moperly.

Proposed by Mr. Chan Kwok chuen and seconded by Mr. Tsu Chi-pan, the Chairman's suggestion was adopted.

The Rudder Street Tenants.

At the request of a tenant from Lower Rudder Street, the Chairman promised to apply for permission from the Government for the erection of a matched on a piece of waste ground to accommodate the tenants of Rudder Street after eviction. The Rudder Street tenant] also disapproved of the Tai Hang hillside for the building of matsheds, as the communication inconvenience would bandicap the work of

conservancy coolies. This concluded the business. · Before and after the meeting "eviction forms" were distributed among these present, these forms requesting tenants ousted for about

to be evicted to supply the Tenants' Protective Society with information as to the number of the occupants affected and other details for transmission to the Government when the result of the meeting is communicated to it. About one thousand forms were handed in before the gathering broke up.

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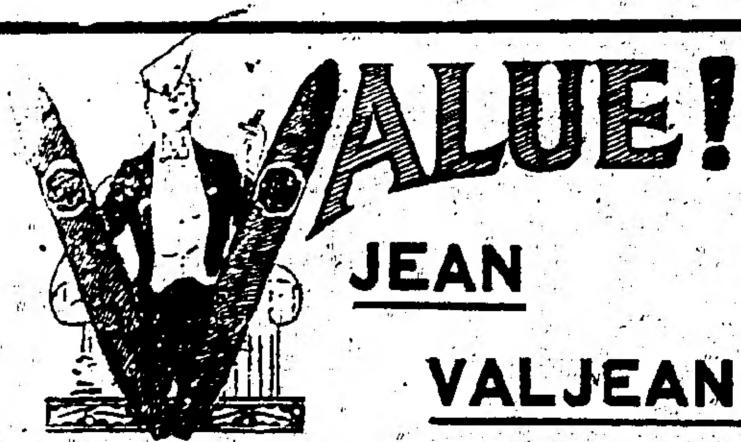
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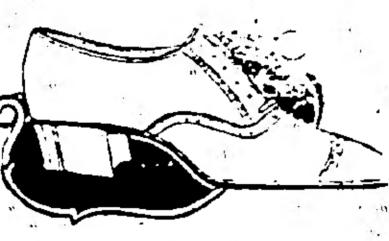
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Some Further Revelations.

The first volume of Mr. Winston Churchill's "The World-Crisis" has led to some disclosures by Mr. F. G. Masterman, who was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and thus Mr. Churchill's colleague during the first two years of the war. Mr. Masterman accuses Mr. Churchill of trying to draw Holland and Norway into the conflict and also of being anti-American Churchill is said to have advocated action on questions which are still of such delicacy that Mr. Masterman prefers not to say what they are. leading Lord (then Mr. Arthur) Balfour to declare that "Winston must be insane."

Churchill states in his book

that he telegraphed bome from Antwerp suggesting that he be given the command of the troops there, but Mr. Masterman states that the message actually sent by Churchill was a very different one. "It was a request that he be allowed to resign his position in the Admiralty to take charge of all British troops -- I am not sure it was not all Allied troops—in the lowlands' inspired no doubt by the memory of his great ancestor. I remember a Cabinet astonished into silence by this amazing suggestion .- Mr. Asquith remarked, with a characteristic shrug of his shoulders, 'I think it is time that young man came home." Mr. Masterman's version certainly seems to smack more of the flamboyant Winston.



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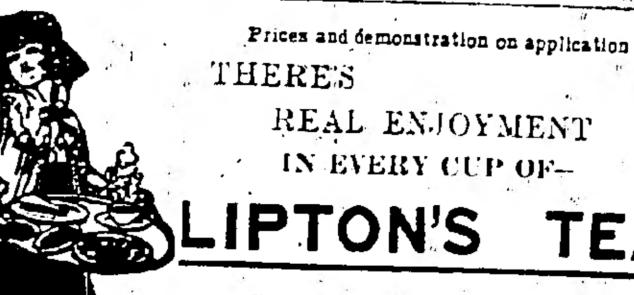
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Origin of the Stones.

The problem of the origin of the stones of Stonehenge was of a Highlander, formerly a tocarried an important stage nearer | bacconist's sign, but now belongin to its solution a month ago, by Dr. | ing to a furniture shop in Totten. H. H. Thomas, petrographer to ham Court Road, has now a rival the Geological Survey, in a paper in "Gladys," the life-sized figure read by him before the Society of of a waitress, which adorned one Autiquaries of London.

at Stonehenge-(1) those of which of the growth of Bolshevism, the main fabric consists, which but it is now regarded as a rule are known as sarsen stones, that university mascots must be These are of local origin, the acquired surreptitiously, to put it remains of an old sandstone de- euphemistically, so that wher posit, and are locally known as Gladys made her first appearance greywethers. The big circle and in public as the mascot of the avenue of Avebury also consist Royal Dental Hospital at the final of sarsens. (2) The thirty-four tie of the University Rugby Cup. stones forming an inner circle played at Malden, everybody and horseshoe, which are not of knew how she had been obtained. local origin. They are smaller Phiness has returned to the than the sarsens, and were never Tottenham Court Road em capped by lintels; they were porium, after suffering nume merely standing stones. These rous adventures. He was first can be divided into three classes adopted, apparently with the con see, four rhyolites, and one sity College from whom he was nucaceous sandstone, the so captured by King's College, only called altar stone.

Haven. In addition, fragments turned to his owners. in the soil at Stonehenge repre- He has acquired sufficient fame Prescelly types. The distance Madame Tussaud's. between Stonehenge and the area from which these stones were THE PEKING UNIVERSITY. derived and which is strictly limited is about 180 miles. QUESTION OF THEIR TRANSPORT.

Another question is: How were these stones transported? by ice during the glacial period, but our present knowledge of the distribution of ice during the the stones employed taken from a these foreign stones from Pem. brokeshire, and that the reason due. why they were brought to Stons ood in the form of a circle close to their outcrops, where, accord. ing to the late Rev. W. D. Bushell, in Shanghai, will throw a little still be seen. The stones were ally the subject of rice converts. brought in a rough state, but it is not known whether they were dressed by the people who had its origin in the educational manufacture and adjustment of brought them or by those who con- work of the M. E. M. In 1870 a your glasses. You will find it structed the fabric as it now is. Dr. small day-school was opened worth while to consult a reliable Thomas inclines to the latter with three boys, induced to attend firm, devoted exclusively tooplical view. The weight of the stones by the gift of one meal per diem. work: over ten years' experience is, on the average, two to two and In 1878, a boys' boarding in the colony. You will find no a half tons, and the means by school was begun with six better equipment anywhere than which they were transported re- Christian boys. In the year 1885 in the office and factory of The Thomas's attention was attracted to the foregoing planation of the sources of origin Fowler, this in turn became the in 53, Queen's Road Central. during his twelve years' survey. Peking University with the ing of the geology of Carmarthenshire and Pembrokeshire. Lieutenant-Colonel W. Hawley. F.S.A., presented to the meeting his report on the excavatious Stonehenge during the last year.

STUDENTS' TROPHIES.

Battle For Effigies.

"Phiness," the life-sized figure of Lyon's establishments. We do There are two kinds of atones not know whether it is a sign

-twenty-nine dolerites or diaba | sent of the proprietors, by Univerto be recaptured by University Although many localities have College after a fierce battle in been suggested, the identity King's College quadrangle. Next of these stones with any he passed into the possession of known outcrop has never been Caius College, Cambridge, by a proved. Sir Jethro Teall, lately trick, and emerged in triumph Director of the Geological Sur- from the Cambridge tomb of vey, pointed out many years ago "Toot-an-kum-in," much to the that the source should be sought surprise of London "students, in some area where these types who had no knowledge that he occur in close association, and had been removed so far. Once such an area is to be found in the again "Phineas" was returned to eastern end of the Prestelly Tottenham Court Road, only to Mountains in Northern Pem- disappear again, Guy's Hospital

brokeshire. The dolerites of being this time responsible. Stonehenge and Prescelly possess Whether through fear that he highly characteristic white spots be dissected or whether for not found elsewhere. With the some other reason, the pro-Prescelly dolerites is associated a prietors this time put their feet rhyolite identical with that of down and an application to the Stonehenge, and the altar stone police resulted in "Phineas," is similar to the old red sandstone rather the worse for wear for his on the north shores of Milford many travels, again being re-

senting stones which have now to be worthy a place in the disappeared can be correlated to British Museum or, at least,

Commentary On Rice Converts. Our reference to the soldiers fighting under the banner of the It was urged by the late Professor bisiang as rice converte, in our Christian general Feng Yulast issue, has been objected to by some of our readers, who also remind us that our comglacial period makes such a ment on the so-called Peking hypothesis untenable. The only charge of being anti-Christian. University lays us open to the explanation is that the stones were | We thank these readers for their transported by human agency, solicitude in our behalf. We as-Why, then, should all local sure them that we have no quarrel sources of supply be neglected and with Christian missionaries in China: what we condemn in them place a great distance away? Dr. is only some of the methods they Thomas thinks that the first stones employ in soliciting funds in this to be eracted at Stonehenge were country. It has always been our policy to give even the devil his

The following from the E_n . chenge was that they previously ryclopaedta Sinica, edited by the late Rev. Samuel Couling, who was for a long time a missionary means better health and better a well-known authority, the more light on this so-called your eyes require glasses you remains of eight stone circles can Peking University and incident should have careful and expert

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The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 8th June, 1923.

THE HOUSING CRISIS.

amendments into the Rents want to see some curb put on Ordinance to cope with the situat | sheer profiteering at the expense tion created by the wholesale of the masses. For these reaserving of notices to quit on sons, we still hope to see some tenants of property being demoli- fresh amendments brought forshed, in order to make way for ward when the new Bill comes new buildings. It is, however, up for its second reading. prepared to consider suggestions in this regard when the Bill comes up for second reading. That was the gist of the statement made to the Telegraph yes-Same possibility of relief is foreis considering the provision for cheap accommodation.

that the authorities do not fully I thousands of working-class tenof hardship brought to the notice of the Government are fully trouble is that, with the law as it once suggested that, so long as abnormal, a check should be put a fear that certain types of landlord (not the genuine, fair-mindare taking advantage of pre- mot with a mishap, but this in no tail.

new, merely for the purpose of erecting premises which will not come under the restrictions of the Rents Ordinance. Mr. Fletcher says there will be some safeguard for landlords to prove their inten-

sent conditions by pulling down

houses which are relatively

against this in the proposed amendment making it necessary Dock. tion of erecting a "new building" in place of the old. We do not five cases of small-pox, two of Both were in the collection of the and at 5 p.m. there will be a read any of the proposed amendments in that way. It is "true that under the proposed new law. in the case of reconstruction landlords will be required to serve, with the notice to quit. a removed to the Government Civil certificate by the Building Hospital for treatment yesterday, reported from the French Settle. who will be followed by the mace-Authority that the proposed reconstruction will have the effect of making the premises a "new Wing-son, who has been in away attending to some other and Engineering, the acting building." But that does not on his life, is now out of danger, house and ransacked it for any. The Bishop of Victoria, Hon. Mr. touch the matter of demolition at though still unable to walk. He thing of value. They afterwards A. G. M. Fletcher, Hon. Mr. J.H. all and is obviously intended is still in hospital. merely to clear any doubts in the tenant's mind on what is, after

does not touch the larger issue which we have raised. The Government promise to consider the question of erecting temporary houses will no doubt be welcomed in some quarters, Cathedral by the Rev. H. Copley especially in view of the heavy cost which any extensive prohama to Alice Norgate, "only gramme of this nature must necessarily involve. However, that something should be done to to guarantee working class people Station, from the 26th May. accommodation at reasonable rentals. In this latter connection the idea of a Fair Rents Board strongly appeals to us, and in principle it is being asked for by the Chinese tenants who attended yesterday's mass meeting, their suggestion being that they be permitted to return to houses from which they are ejected at the rental, plus an agreed percentage on the cost of the new premises. There is nothing revolutionary in our suggestion- Merchant's 'Invitation" to we are decidedly in favour of The Government does not in-landlords getting a just return on tend to introduce" any fresh capital outlay. We do, however,

'Flivvers' of the Air.

It has been usual to regard al

talk of the day when serial travel will become cheap, simple, and terday by the Colonial Secretary. therefore almost universal, as so much talk, and nothing more. chadowed, however, in the in- Most of us, no doubt, whilst formation that the Government pointing to the advantages that such means of progression would mean for the bulk of humanity, temporary houses in order to have viewed the matter as being meet any demand there may be one for the next generation to enjoy; probably through the wish being father to the thought. We are still inclined to think But there is no blinking the fact that the era of the flying "flivver" is at hand. When motor-cycles realise the gravity of the present first came into use there was much | way detracts from the value of situation, which is affecting speculation as to what would be the machine. Obviously, the day their ultimate end-and that of of cheap flying has arrived. ants every month. It may be, London journal even went so years when "flivvers" of this type that Nazimova, the Russian act- and the thief got clear away. A as Mr. Fletcher says, that cases far as to speak of motor-cyclists will be flying in fair numbers from men, who are risking life West Point, and further afield, people do not know what a splentrace such a thief. and limb," or words to that effect. from the New Territories to points did democratic treasure we have enquired into, but the most that Nowadays even very daring on the east of Hongkong. Weekthe authorities can do in most young women scud, and skid, enders will "rundown" to Canton to make a new world. cases, under the existing law, life and limb, chiefly of pedes- traffic overhead will be so great is to secure a temperary extentions. So with the aeroplane, then that they will run down dists, and we have a statement first victim is a native of Havana. sion of the notice to quit. The First a dangerous experimental somebody on the way. The perils from Warsaw about how well the The man, a constant cigarette stands, landlords are quite within mental small-scale pattern; and having yet developed eyes on the convey nothing to the mind, but ed to be nothing to account for their legal rights in pulling down now, success. Cable messages top of the head. However, it is it is said that, expressed in terms this, but a doctor ordered him any house. We have more than yesterday and to-day mention not our desire to run down the of value the revenue has increas to stop smoking. He dropped the housing situation remains crossed the English Channel, and adequately served by our present for further increase of taxation, again the rash reappeared. The on the demolition of any but America. Three days ago be there will be inaugurated some circumstances, the Polish mark the doctors were satisfied that genuinely old or dilapidated pro- West Point, according to a New Volunteer Flying Corps at the ously is not explained. It used tion. Medical authorities state perty. That proposal is based on York message, and then back very least, perhaps. And aerial to be due to the operations of those that itching of the skin is often ed laudlord, but the speculators) from New York to Washington, has emulated the proverbial scorpion's longer, comments a contemporary, authorities see nothing surpris-

DAY BY DAY.

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME IF THE PLACE IS HOME-LIKE .- Mac Whirter.

The China Navigation vessel Chinkiang has gone into Taikoo Hunt's "The Scapegoat," 1856, place this afternoon, when degrees

An aged ricksha coolie who executors. endeavoured to kill himself by taking an overdese of opium was

all, a purely technical point. It yesterday had both his legs to prevent possible identification. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. Chau displaced and pinned him down. reason. He was removed to the hospital But died shortly after admission.

will include a number of photos organised a Koheisha (Equality Professor G. T. Byrne, Professor taken at last Saturday's Gym. Society, similar to the Suiheisha L. Forster, Professor R. K. M. but the point naturally suggests khana; a picture of the new P. and in Japan, and inaugurated their Simpson, Dr. G. M. Harston, Pro-BLUNDELL-WEVILL.-On itself whether this is the best O. liner Mongolia; and two photos movement recently with a view fessor J. L. Shellshear, Dr. C. W. taken at the launching at Taikoo to abolishing the discriminative McKenny, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, of the river steamer Wenchow.

Colegrave has been appointed fairness. The new movement is Mr. Lai Hei Chai, Dr. J. Fenton Wevill, 5 Queens Gardens, Hong the matter is well worth looking the China Station. He was velopment as that of the Suiheisha into. It seems to us, however, appointed to the Navy in 1918, of Japan. Paymaster Cadet D. A. Wilson has been appointed to the Maria Therea de Jesus Vieira prevent needless demolition and Hawkins, flagship of the China

> A line of \$3 was inflicted on a brought by the Indian constable ought to "put back the clock." missed as being unsatisfactory.

CANTON INCIDENT.

Mayor's Office.

Canton merchants do not these days relish a visit to official quarters. A correspondent informs us that a rich merchant, who is the compradore of a European firm, recently received a letter from the Mayor asking him to call at his office. Being suspicious, the merchant instructed his brother to the effect that if he did not return by a certain hour he must request his employer to fetch him from the Mayor's office.

office, the merchant was asked to of the garage for the night. advance a loan of \$200,000 to meet urgent military payments. On excuses being raised, the merchant was asked to remain until when the wireless telepone is set spicious name of Grabski. the matter had been further con-going-and looking backward we sidered. Eventually, the mer. have seen as startling things as chant's brother and employer that, says a contemporary. From arrived at the Mayor's office and all accounts Russian is one of the bicycle bandit-has appeared in they were eventually permitted most difficult languages, while Kobe. Recently a foreign lady to take him away, but not until English is the easiest to learn, was walking along the steep road the letter of invitation had been spart from the spelling. A up to the Tor Hotel when a youth projuced as proof that he had writer says there, is a grain swooped by on a bicycle, and as visited the office.

their bold riders. One very sober might be only a matter of a few as "these very daring young the local Garden City to the local about on these machines, risking or Macao by air, and possibly the

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

This month two celebrated pictures of the Victorian era, Sir Hubert von Herkomer's "The Last Muster," 1875, and Holman the University of Hongkong takes which have been exhibited and will be conferred upon graduates reproduced many times during in medicine, engineering and the last forty years or more, are arts. Yesterday's health return shows to be sold by Messrs. Christie. to be sold by order of his sity.

Another horrible crime has been the Chinese caretaker of the acting Treasurer, the Deans of We hear that General Chan cemetery in Avenue Dubail was the Faculties of Medicine, Arts hospital since the recent attack duty, several men broke into his Registrar and the following:-A stonebreaker at Tokowan parently for no other reason than Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving, Hon. Mr. crushed when a boulder became The caretaker has since lost his Siu Ki, Mr. Ho Kom Tong,

Our Picture Page to-morrow Kyungsangnamdo have newly R. Wood, Professor M. H. Roffey, Sub-Lieutenant E. H. M. so they should be treated with Romanis Lee, Mr. D. W. Morley, the sloop Magnolia on expected to make the same de- and Mr. Au Tai Tin.

once laid a stumbling block in the gery.—Tsoi Teng Ming and Yue cartoonist's and jester's path. Man Kwong, This year it tripped the artist who, in a weekly paper, "featur Science in Engineering.—Abdealy market coolie this morning for ed" a burglar making off with his Tyebjee Barma, Edison Calatroni, cureity to poultry by overcrowd-spoils. About to throw a time- Hu Yu Tsen, Mohamedbhoy ing them in two crates which piece into his sack, he hesitates Abdool Kyum, Lan Kui Cho, were, moreover, not provided with and argues with himself that as Frederico Prata, Hidetoshi matting. A charge of bribery, summer time has arrived he Tauimura and Teng Choch Cheh. who made the arrest, was dis- in strict logic, the raider's conscience awoke five months too soon: September is the month for putting "back." In April he is justified in "setting hands on the clock.

The powers of the Oxford Vice-Chancellor extend over motorgarages as well as over theatres. Ee and Yin Chung Yu. No undergraduate in his first year is allowed to keep a motorbicycle or motor-car at Oxford, and the senior men have to obtain a permit from the Vice-Chancellor, which may be revoked for dangerous driving. All such Chancellor; and the proprietor, on to-day:pain of having his license cancelled, must notify the University authorities if the car or motor-At the interview in the Mayor's cycle of any undergraduate is out

> of truth in the familiar say be passed snatched her handbag, ing that whereas English may which unfortunately contained be learned in three months, a considerable sum, and flew French takes three years, and down the hill with it. It was should be listed at forty. And raised an alarm but naturally the It while three months seems too people near by did not understand ress, learned it in four and ap- complaint was lodged with the peared in an English play. Most police, but it is no easy thing to

machine. Finally a big, powerful of pedestrians will be greater budget is doing. It is in figures smoker, developed a mottled, puraerial "bus." Then an experi- than ever, owing to humanity not that are so immense that they plish skin eruption. There seemthe miniature flying-machine of idea. If anything, it will help to ed enormously, yet is still so his cigarettes, and the erup-M. Barbot, with which he recently develop areas which are so in- small that there is ample room tion wained. When he smoked has now been demonstrating in transport services; and finally Exactly why, in these glowing experiment was repeated until flew from the Garden City to form of local aerial defence, a should have declined so enorm- the cigarettes caused the erupagain, without stopping, using defence is what this Colony has wicked Germans, but since the caused by excessive smoking. only two gallons of petrol. A required for years, but still lacks. German mark became bolshevised Although actual eruptions have later, and more ambitious attempt, Which suggests that this note has that story will not wash any not hitherto been recorded, these However, there is much groundling in the case from Havana.

DEGREE DAY.

To-day's University Congregation.

The twelfth congregation of

Tea is to be served at 4 o'clock, enteric fever and one of cerebro- late Sir Cuthbert Quitter, and procession into the Great Hall of spinal fever. All were Chinese. both failed to reach the reserve at members of the Court, Council, his sale in 1909. They are now Senate and staff of the Univer-

The procession will be headed

by His Excellency the Chancellor

(Sir Edward Stubbs. K.C.M.G.),

ment, Shanghai. Recently whilst bearer, the Vice-Chancellor, the took his wife and grand daughter Kemp, Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock. to a far corner of the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax grounds and strangled them, ap- Hon. Mr. H. T. Jackman. Dr. R. M. Gibson, Rev. T. W. Pearce, Mr. Ho Kwong, Mr. S. W. Tso, Mr. H. B. L. The Korean hakucha (corres- Dowbiggin, Mr. Mok Kon Sang, ponding to the eta in Japan) of Professor F. A. Redmond, Mr. J treatment of 400,000 hukucho Dr. G. E. Aubrey, Dr. H. Balean, Koreans. They declare that they Mr. J. Ring, Rev. C. B. Shann, are part of the 20,000,000 Koreans, Mr. R. W. Barney, Rev. J.

> Degrees will be conferred on the following:

Degrees of Bachelor of "Summer" time has more than Medicine and Bachelor of Sur-

Degree of Bachelor of .

Degree of Bachelor of Arts.-Chen Haih Ting, Chu Kwang Tsien, Chu Wei Kan, Dong Tse Hsuan, Hu Feng Tsin, Miss Rachel Mary Margaret Irving, Kao Cho, James Ko Kan Wing, Mir Alim Khan, Ichiji Kuribashi, Low Ngiong Ing, Pao Te Cheng, Pu Dian Ching, Tam Cheuk Huen, Wu Tun Zin, Yeoh Teik

TYPHOON WARNING,

The telegram quoted below was vehicles belonging to under- received by the American Congraduates must be kept in one of sulate-General, Hongkong, from the garages licensed by the Vice- the Manila Observatory at 1 p.m. -

> "Cyclone or typhoon west of Balintang Channel, direction un-

for optimism in a country whose The easiest language will win Finance Minister bears the au-

A new kind of bandit—the German thirty. Probably Russian a rather clever snatch. The lady

A new disease—cigarette rash -has come to the notice of doc-The Poles are great propagan- tors, says the Daily Express. Its

£10,000 IN SEIZED CAR.

"Millionaire's Arrest As Thieves' Leader.

cumatances.

motor-car. a Landon hotel.

datectives.

Mr. William Warren?" he asked was in the car with two women. Receiving an affirmative an-

swer, he placed the three travelland proceeded to inspect the car. In a box ander the cushion was found about £1,285 in Frenca

£10,000). American was taken to the police headquarters. His wife was wearing a curious gown to which were contained 229 French notes of 1,000 france each, and 65 Spanish

notes of 1,000 pesetas each. FORTUNE-TELLER'S FORECAST. Mrs. Warren was also wearing a beautiful gold locket ornament ed with dismonds, and containing asmall piece of paper, on which · fortune-teller of the Riviera whom she had consulted, predicted that she would have "great joy in May." She had on several diamond rings, one being worth 100,000 frances. In a small handbag, among other jewels, were a

dozan diamond and pearl'tie-pins. The arrests of the other supposed members of the gang, of which "Mr. Rafferty" is said to be the chief, took place in Paris, when seven men and one woman were trapped. They were of English and Australian nationality.

One of the prisogers, whom the police at first suspected to be the head or the organisation, was a man with a 'cauliflower'' ear. It was his disfigurement which led to the capture of the others.

The thieves operated on a large scale in the leading hotels in Paris and the Riviera, chiefly choosing their victims among wealthy American and English visitors. They were experts in the con-

fidence trick, and, according to the police, in less than a year they had stolen millions of francs.

The only clus at first possessed was the fact that one of the men had a "cauliflower" ear. detective noticed one night an intoxicated man leaving a select hotel, walking with difficulty. The man had a disfigured ear

The detective helped him into a taxicab and followed him, and after three days' investigation came to the conclusion that this was the man with the " caul flower" ear. On March 24 the gang was arrested.

But one remained at large. It was the mysterious "Mr. Rafferty." whose name was mentioned many times in papers seized at ed to Lincheng, and early on Sunthe prisoners' rooms.

BUYS A ROLLS-ROYCE.

as stated.

According to the French police, ately at G.\$50,000. William Warren was known to The rings were taken to Peking Yesterday's answer: the English police in 1921 under on Monday by Mrs. Babcock and the name of "Bludger Bill," born safely delivered into Miss Aldon July 25, 1866, at Cape Town, rich's hands yesterday. When she and according to them was twice heard that they had been found by sentenceed to hard labour at Mr. Babcock's boy, she sent him a the number seven by writing them Sydney on charges of theft. His handsome reward for his faithfulwife is said to have been born in ness.—N.C.D.N. September 1876, at Sydney.

Police investigations tend to show that the exploits of the gang brought them a booty 15,000,000f (over £200,000). Most of this booty is supposed to be in Spanish backs.

Several of the suspects now in goal, when questioned by the police, admitted they had collected large sums of money, but they

had put it into safe custody. Recently the "American mill:

onaire Rafferty" went to Rome,

FATHER OF 250.

An American, whose name is Kabarega, ex-King of Bunyord. The Paily Mail recently publish- are given as William Warren, alias was "fifty years ago a name to ed an interview with Mr. Rudyard Mr. Rafferty, American million- conjure with in Uganda. He is Kipling. The interviewer was M. Branches: aire," who is believed to be the returning home there to end his Coudurier de Chassaigne, the bead of the international gang of days. and, on passing through French journalist so long corresthieves caught in Paris recently, Nairobi, was greeted by a num- pondent in London of the Paris has been arrested with his wife ber of Bagunda assembled to pay Figuro. and his chauffeur in dramatic cir- homage to him after his long ... "Can you doubt," said Mr.

the Riviers in Warren's luxurious King Kabarega, of Bunyoro, with admire, and respect France? Mwanga, King of Uganda, fought | "You must not think that the It is said he is also wanted by against the British in the Uganda navvies, the artisans, and the Scotland Yard for the theft of Protectorate, with the usual dis- working classes generally have 900,000 francs (about £12,850) in astrous résults. They were both anything but the most-violent captured, and in 1901 deported to dislike for the Garmans. Have Thearrest took place at the Porte the conveniently adjacent Sey- not all those good folk, just as d'Orleans. A magnificent Rolls. chelles. There Mwanga died in we ourselves, lost a dear one in Royce stopped at the gates for the 1903, but King Kabarega has the North of France, at Ypres, or ordinary formalities, but within a survived, and, in his advanced in the Near East? Even if we few seconds it was surrounded by age, has successfully pleaded are not always in agreement with the British authorities to be with you French in everything.

of the clean-shaven and elegantly. ex-King has now arrived in his just as much as you do. dressed man of middle age, who old kingdom of Bunyoro, there to "This is the situation as I see spend the remainder of his life in it. The overwhelming majority the society of his somewhat large of our people do not understand, family, and among a people who and understand less as time goes ers and the chauffeur under arrest have made remarkable advance- on, why Germany, who prepared ments towards civilisation since and launched the war, should not

notes and a quantity of Spanish Kabarega displayed great hostility ward from time to time, whereby currency and jewellery estimated towards Sir Samuel Baker, then Germany is to be carefully nursed at over 700,000 francs (about Governor-General of the Soudan, back to wealth and power, in the In spite of his protests, the in an andeavour to suppress slave may be moved to pay some part raiding. There is a story that of her obligations. this enmity was due to the ac- "NOT ALTOGETHER IMBECILE." cidental dropping of cigar-ash" in | " We have not had your exattached several bags. The latter Kabarega's milk in 1864 during periences of the German, but we

> now one at peace with its neigh- the Germans; and those who bours, and part of a promising now openly or academically symthe fact that he left behind him, From these observations we draw twenty-five years ago, a family of our own conclusions. over 250 children. The native "We do not at all believe that about his fortieth.

LINCHENG ECHO.

How Miss Aldrich Got Back Her Jewels.

recovery of the jawels belonging itself? The answer lies, primto Miss Aldrich from a rocky arily, in our financial exhaustion. mountainside, in Shantung, just It appears to us that the bulk of two weeks after they had been post-war indebtedness is upon our hidden under a flat rock by their shoulders. Our taxation owner during her hurried flight, fantastic-Oriental-in its severwas told for the first time to-day ity. This is a condition which by Mr. J.B. Babcock of Tsinanfu. makes men, whatever their After Miss Aldrich's rescue by opinions may be, cautious in Mr. Naill of the Asia Development committing themselves to any Co.'s staff, she gave him a rough action that might involve, or be map of where she had hidden her represented as involving, increasjewels and Mr. Naill banded the ed expenditure. " map over to Mr. Babcock, the Standard Oil Co's representative in Tsinanfu, who started out soon after in search of them.

Although Mr. Babcock roamed the Shangtung hills for nearly three days he was unable to locate Miss Aldrich's property, principally because her sketch map was only roughly drawn and left out necessarily many of the most important landmarks. He returned to Tsinanfu and told his No. 1 boy of his difficulty, and offered him a substantial reward if he

could find the jewels. Last Saturday they both return-

and asked for an audience with the Pope. He was received by Cardinal Gasparri, from whom he asked information concerning for women smokers comes the French and Italian Catholic char- tale of cigarettes in paper specialitable organisations, and pro-ly coloured to match the smoker's mised to supply them with furds. dress. A. West End tobacconist

Rafferty" to lunch, and gave him stock a great range of these tinted notes of introduction to several cigarettes to go with any colour French and Italian archbishops, of costume.

HOW BRITAIN FEELS.

Exiled Uganda King Going Mr. Kipling On France And Germany.

banishment from his native land. Kipling, 'that the immense The were arriving in Paris from | A quarter of a century ago majority of the British people love,

One opened the door. "Are you allowed to die in his own coun- you must remember that millions MADE ed try. Having been pardoned, the of us English have the Boche

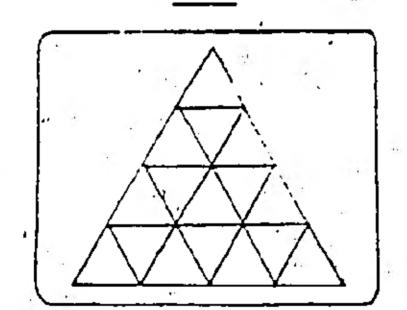
> pay for it. Nor do they believe In his early days King in the wonderful schemes put forwho was then actively engaged hope that when she is strong she

the first visit that Baker paid to are not altogether imbecile. We Bunyoro, and the native king was observe also that these schemes convinced that he had been be- are, for the most part, advocated by two types of mind-those Kabarega has existed on a which were most misguided besmall annuity paid by the British fore, during and after the war, as Government. His old country is to the nature and psychology of British Colony. The ex-King will pathize with every attack on such probably be best remembered by civilization as the war has left.

ruler of Bunyoro to-day is one of Germany is disarmed, or that she Kabarega's sons -- somewhere will ever be disarmed without supervision infinitely more drastic than that which has been exercised in the past. We hold that it would have been better for the future if England had gone in side by side with France and Belgium to obtain the fullest reparation and security that was possible.

"You will say: This being so, Tsaochuang. May. 30.—The why does not public opinion assert

A PUZZLE A DAY.



The mystic triangle shown day morning set out again on the above is said by certain scholars search. They tried their best to to have been inscribed upon the The police, after inquiring on trace Miss Aldrich's route from the mummy case of an Egyptian the Riviers, learned that "Mr. time she left the train until she pharach. It is supposed to be Rafferty," posing as an American was rescued. Late that afternoon the mystic sign of the Egyptian millionaire, had gone to Nice. when they had almost given up deities, Isis, Osiris and Thoth. When they arrived there detect the search after wandering over The triangle is equilateral, and tives learned that 'heir man had the country side for many miles, contains 16 smaller equilateral bought a Rolls-Royce for 145,000 the boy stumbled against a short triangles. The most remarkable francs (about £2,000) and had left flat rock, dislodging it, which thing about it, however, is the car was traced on its way to Paris, chief, soiled and crumpled, but in one continuous line, without and was met there by detectives, containing her dismond and lifting the pencil from the paper, emerald rings, valued approxim- and without going over any line

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THE NEW PARLIAMENT.

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lery. Cries of "Name him!" and

"Turn him out!" came from the Ministerial benches, but Mr. Jack 1 twice. Can you solve the problem? Labour M.P.'s in a "Scene." Jones retorted, "There will be a 1 lot more of you chucked out."

Mr. Kirkwood at length made his complaint heard. Hon. members opposite, he said, had insulted Mr. Webb by crying "Bit down, Namny!" The Speaker, during a full, pointed out that if members would be quiet he would deal with these exctamations, from whatever side they came. Another T Labour member said that Viscount Curzon had made the offending remark, but the member for Battersea shook his head in dissent, and the trouble gradually subsided. " .

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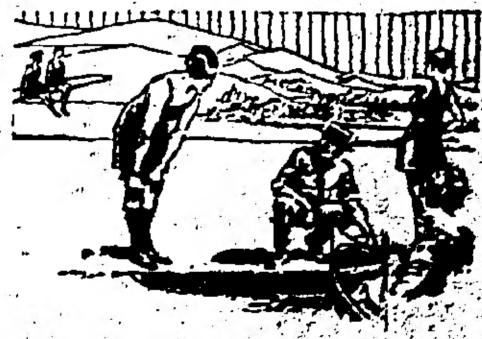
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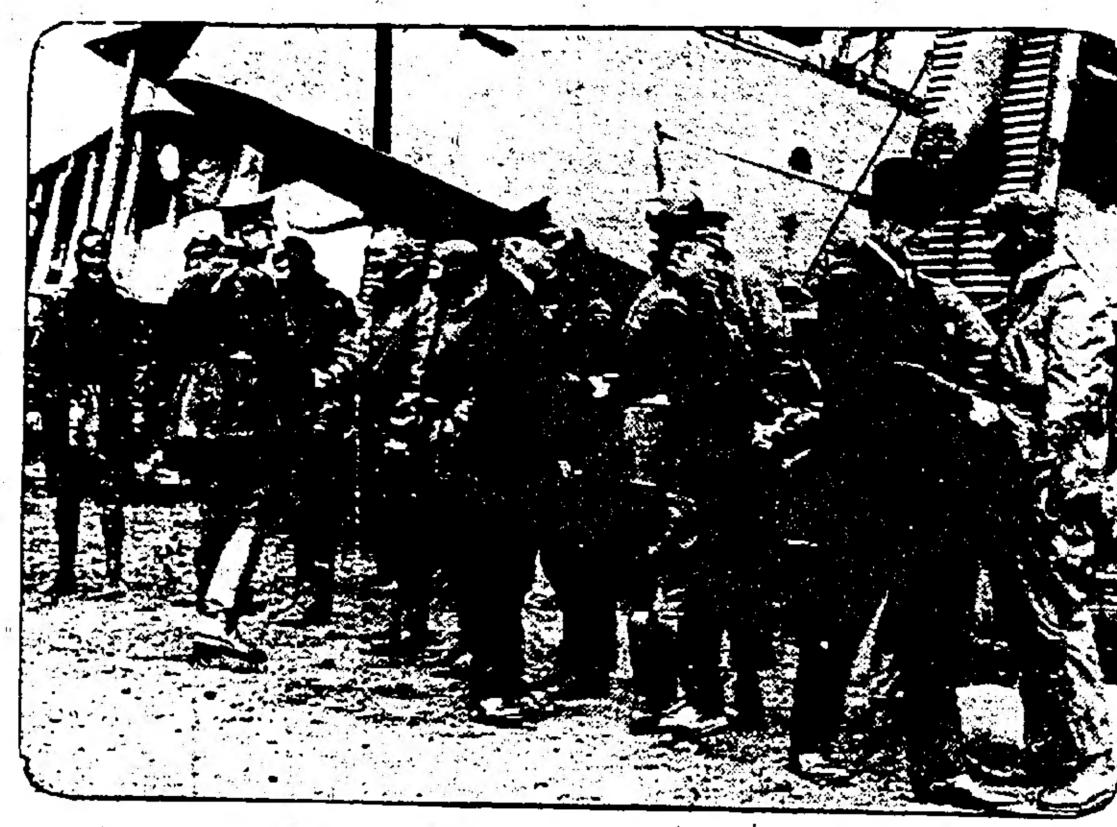
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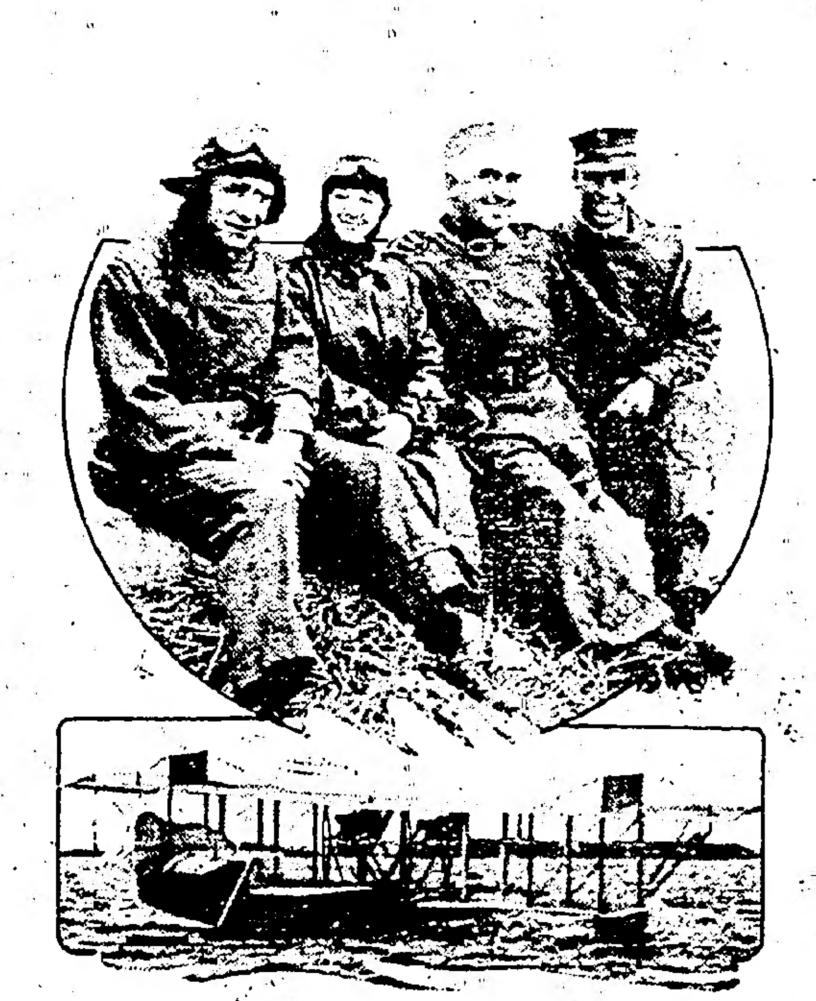
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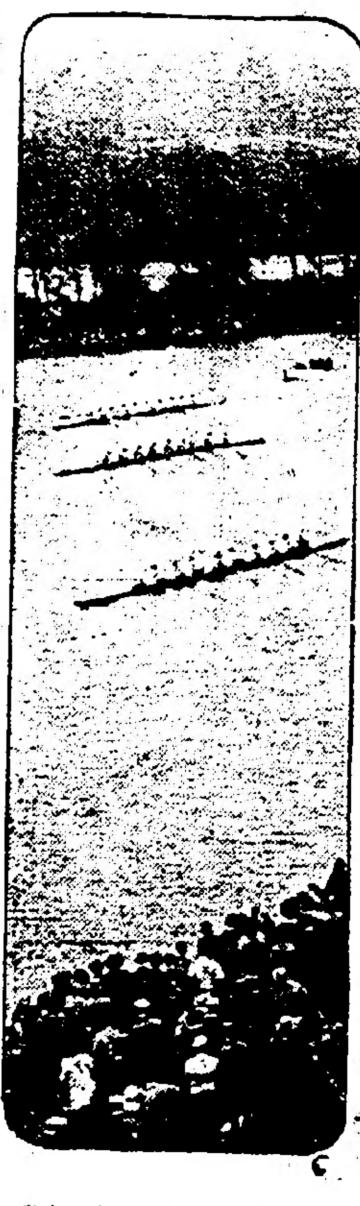
Marine fliers in three Martin bombing planes arriving at Washington, being congratulated upon making the flight from San Diego, in less than five days.



Scene during the trial of officials of the Krupp works before a French military court at Wedern, Germany. The defendants arise as the Court enters at the beginning of a session. Arrow indicates Krupp von Bohlen who was sentenced to 15 years in prison.



The F.5-L, former army bomber converted into a seaplane, was force I to land off Coney Island, New York, in the night. Robert Dewey, a relative of the famous admiral, was pilot of the plane. He swam a half mile to shore for aid. Here are shown the plane and four of the survivors,



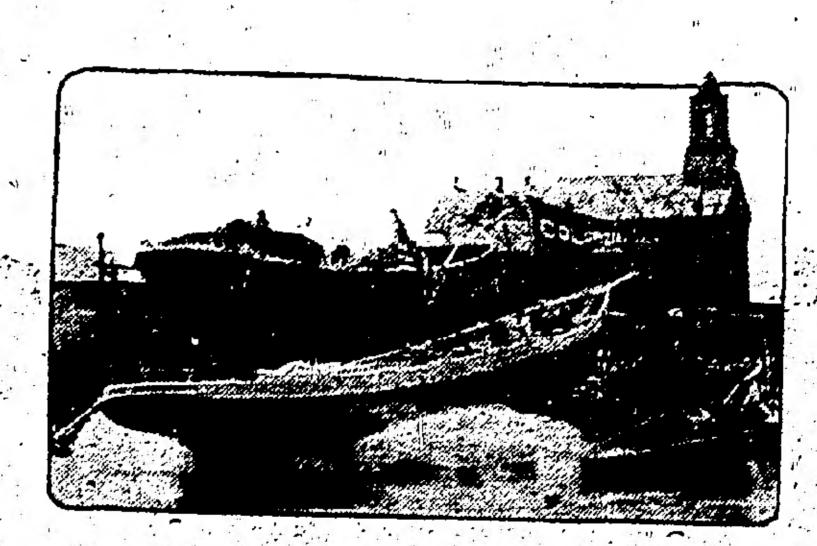
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This shows the station at Tientsin. Andetachment of American troops is lined up. The train shown here is the same sort in which the kidnapped tourists were riding.



This aeroplane was on a practice flight for the opening of the Berlin-London passenger service when it crashed at Tempelhofer Field, Berlin. It was completely wrecked.



The fishing schooner Columbia being launched at the shippards at Essex, Mass. She is the most recent contender for the International Fishermen's Trophy, now held by the Bluenose, Canadian vessel.



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THE SIZE OF ANTARES.

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Low down on the south-east horizon soon after midnight a bright red star may be seen coming again. Later I learn that the should then simultaneously rush into prominence just now, states a recent Home paper. This is the the calcium of the blood. Similar server's return and score the ace first-magnitude star Antares, the brightest star in the constellation of Scorpius, too low down to be a prominent object in our part of -will double the quantity of excellent alternative to the fullthe world, but a magnificent phosphorus in the blood of stellar jewel in the southern rickety infant in a fortnight. heavens. Antares has always been considered one of the giants of our universe, but so enormous know, constituents very specially into the lady server's court, beis the distance that separates it repaired in the making of good cause most women players are not from the earth that it appears bones (and teeth). In 1890, our quick enough on their feet to merely a point of light in the most own ignored pioneer, Mr. T. A. reach the ball before its second powerful telescope, and until re- Palm, found rickets to be diseas is hop.

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CHEMISTRY OF SPRING.

Sunlight In The Blood.

Why, for countless ages, have form? It is the chemistry of more certainty than a blind slog. spring that stirs in our blood, writes Alan E. Norman in the writes the medical correspondent Daily Chronicle." of a Home paper.

concerned, popular and scientific guile behind clever placementsthought alike have recognised pays the highest dividends. that the sunlight, source and sus- Take, for example, the return tenance of all earthly life, be- of service. Most games are won comes more intense when "the or lost on this particular stroke. year's at the spring," and that It is therefore of parament imcertain vital chemical processes portance that every player should are initiated which yield us the learn how to handle the service almond blossom and the crocus, ball to the best of his ability. specting the increased warmth accepted nowadays, that the of the sun, attaches the greater server in a men's foursome should importance to the growing inten- follow up his delivery, getting as sity of its light; and; perhaps close in to the net as his mobility more especially, of those rays in will allow him. In this run up beyond the upper range of as far as the middle or service visibility for us, and which we line. call the ultra-violet. So long ago as 1779 it was shown by Ingenhouse that the green stuff of the returning the service ball, bear green leaf is enabled to absorb that in mind in making your shot. barbonic acid from the air by The best return is not the fast means of the sun's light and not full-length ball to the opposite the sun's heat. This fundamental base line, for such a ball would fact of botanical chemistry is reach the server (on the service worth insisting upon here, for it line) about waist height-and that bears directly upon the right is the kind of return most players understanding and" practice of would choose to handle on the what will shortly be recognised volley. as the most important devolop-

and hygiene. chemistry of spring. The observa- ping" the ball at billiards. results can be antificially obtained; with a volleyed placement.

DISEASES OF DARKNESS.

proximately 420,000,000 miles. servations-made, of course, in Alreany the diameters of several | infants on a constant diet - have stars have been measured by means been and are being confirmed by a public ricaha at the junction of of the interferometer. The results the Department of Applied Physo far obtained show that our siclogy of our own Medical Shanghai, apparently in a drunsun, which is over a million times Research Council. It may be ken condition. He was taken bigger than the earth, is a mere added, as part of the chemistry of to the Bubbling Well baby compared to many of the spring, that in certain animals the Police Station where the suns which appear to us as stars messure of resistance to certain Sergeant in charge noticed that owing to their vast distance. It poisons has been shown to rise something was very wrong and would need over a million bodies towards the summer: and that after putting the man into a cell. as big as the sun and at least 145 the richness in iodine-content of telephoned for Dr. Bolton, who billion globes the size of the the thyroid gland has been shown arrived at 5.45, but found the man Antares, which, if it were as near In short, sunlight dominates was found that the man, whose the earth as the sun, would fill our lives. To give children name was Da Bunting, aged 21,

scientific curiosity. The question brought to bear on the Ministry is whether, before next winter, by the manufacturers, who say we shall have introduced legisla- they cannot prosecute their in-Johnnie: "I looked through tion on the lines recommended by dustries without making smoke." the keyhole last night when May's Lord Newton's Committee, to To them the answer and the young man was calling on her." reduce the abominable smoke of question is this: If Essen be Father: "And what did you find our cities which deprives us, in smokeless, why should Sheffield winter, of more than half the be scandalous?

FINESSE IN DOUBLES.

A Lawn Tennis Article. Hard hitting of the ball at lawn men held festivals at this time? tinnis is not all there is in the What tells us that such festivals | game; there are many occasions are fitting, no matter under what during the course of play when Weltanschauung we frame their finesse will score the point with

It is in men's doubles, and So far as the vegetable world is mixed doubles, that finesse—the

The man of science, whilst re- It is a good maxim, generally the solar spectrum which are just the average club player gets about

THE BEST RETURN.

As receiver, namely, the player

Against volleyers in a foursome ment in contemporary medicine try, therefore, to make your returns find the court in the The animal world, also, was region of the service line. S. N. known to respond to the spring; Doust can do this with great and Tennyson has a familiar precision with a shot that just couplet in which the burnished skims the net, and played with a dove and the young man are alike wristy little stab. Other players, concerned : but not until last year, like Nicolas Mishu, A. W. Astin the Columbia University, and halter, and B. I. C. Norton, at the Home for Hebrew Infants, achieve this half-court lengthin New .. York, was it discovered the most deadly spot in the that there is, in the human body doubles game-by playing the itself. a definitely measurable "lifted" drive-similar to "top-

tions were begun in 1921, and had Yet the club player must rememthese institutions last December. for the opponent who does now: So far they do not apply to adults, follow-in his service ball, or who but for infants it is certain that runs up on some and noton others. there is a steady tide, a flow and WHEN THE SERVER STAYS BACK. ebb, of the chemical content of the When the server stays back, the blood, such that in March, as the half-court ball is fatal; on this ocfinal result of the long winter's casion, the receive should aim his relative darkness, the phosphorus return to fall as near the base of the blood is at a minimum. line as possible-and the harder whence it rises steadity until Mid- the better. Further-more, both summer or July, then ebbing players of the receiving side same has been found to hold for for the net, so as to intercept the

a few minutes' daily exposure to The same rules apply to the sunlight-or even to the arc lamp mixed doubles game - although an a length service return drive is the drop shot, making the ball within two yards of the net. This is a Phosphorus and lime are we paying return when directed short

cently all attempts to determine of darkness." He used the geo- Among players inexperienced its actual size have been only graphical methods comparing the in tournament match-play a curfacts of rickets throughout the lous notion is prevalent that it is Professor Michelson's marvell- | world. How does the bio-chemis- | mean, or bad form, to drop a ball ous interferemeter, recently in try of a generation later consort short, out of an opponent's reach. stalled on the 100-in. Hooker with Dr. Palm's discovery? The In point of fact, this drop shot, telescope at the Mount Wilson record is that, when the young barring the occasional fluke, re-Observatory, California, has, how- bones of infants and small children quire a very skilful touch to exeever, provided a method of me- are systematically studied by the cute with safety and certainly, asuring the angular diameter of X-rays so that for the first time and when "nominated," it calls

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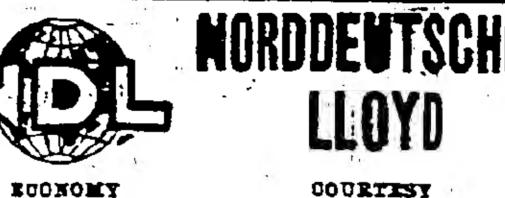
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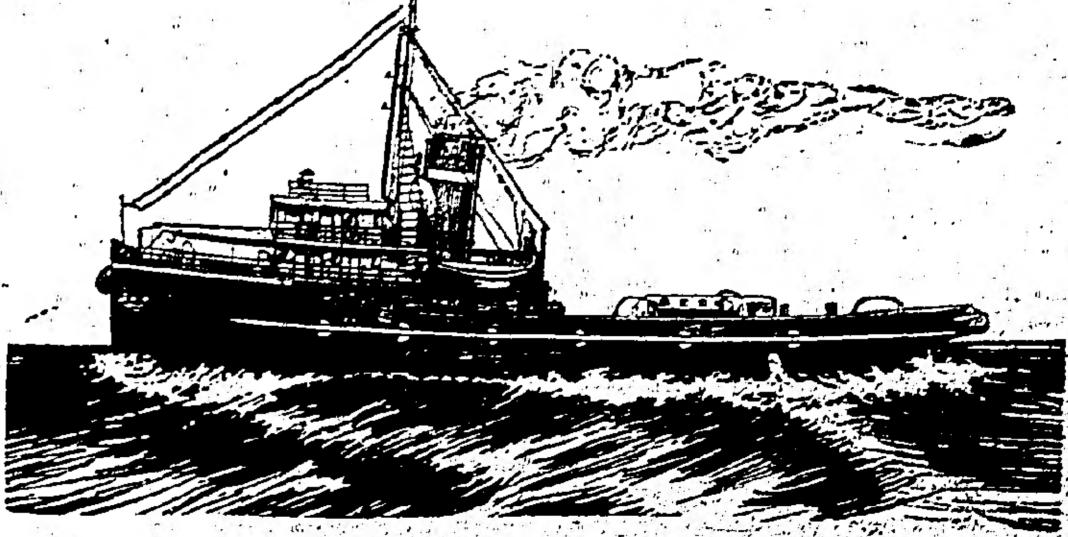
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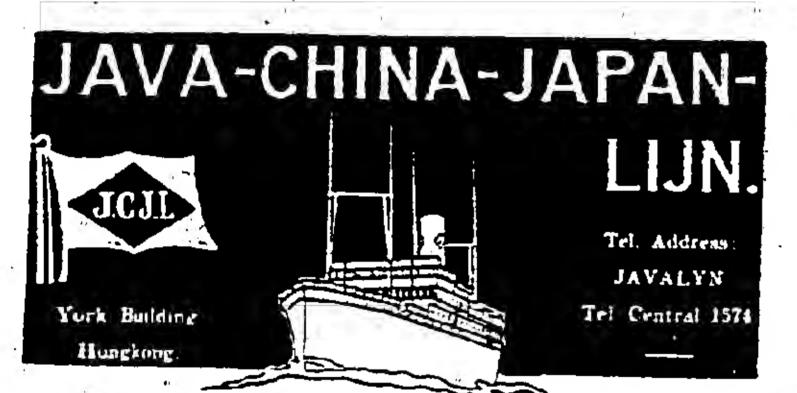
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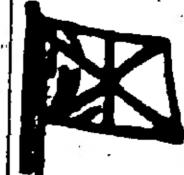
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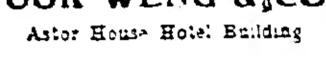
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fessor Thomson—pitfalls he con-Some Interesting Observations A polar bear seated on a rocky peninsula above the water manifested some anxiety. Buns were being thrown at him by visitors to the Edinburgh Zoological Gardens, and many of the buns, hav ing fallen short, were floating on the water. Of course the polar bear could have plunged in after by smell and touch, and by smell eastward. them, but that entailed an unnecessary bath. What did he do Prof. J. Arthur Thomson, Professor of Natural History in the University of Aberdeen, writing telligence about this. He adds: average of 27.39 inches. for the Physical London News, Another mitfell in indeing of ROPECART FOR THE 21 describes the incident in a most illuminating article on "Animal

Intelligence. The polar bear scrambled swiftl down to the edge of the penisula and commenced scooping at the water with its great paw. scooped and scooped, till a minia ture ocean current having bee created, the buns were caught in its suction and came sliding past The bear got them all. Professor Thomson cites this in comparing instinct with thinking, as an instance of experimental or reflective behaviour. The bear adapted old means to a new end.

A chimpanzee was carefully taught by its trainer to hand over four straws when asked for four. This was merely at tentive. But when one day the chimpanzee saved time by folding one of the straws double so that two ends showed between its finger and thumb, it was mani festing intelligence. The animal advanced still another grade when its reward was withteld because of this trickery. It straightened out the bent straw and picked up another one. In this case the gence, on the other hand, are when champanzee showed what Professor Thomson calls "appreciative awareness of the situation. With instances such as these fin mind. Professor Thomson dis cusses the great question of rea son versus instinct in anima's, in

the following way. INSTINCT AND REASON. The difficulty is to steer a mid dle course between generosity and stinginess. To credit animals. with reason, which means experi- conclusion: menting with general ideas, is, in try to reduce them to the level of ment, of wits; and there is the man."- Literary Direct. automatic machines is certainly too stingy. The fact is that the behaviour of animals is often intelligent, often ins inctive, and often a subtle mingling of the two. But it is necessary to attach

precise meanings to these terms. firm distinction between the today of a simulation of animal, type of animal, 4 m's. dexterous things but very slow to Demand India learn; and the "big-brain" type, T. T. San Francisco and New seen at its best in horse, dog and York 52; pieces of behaviour, bu more Demand Paris than making up for this by great educability. Each of these lines of evolution has its merits; the instinctive capacity does not require learning or ap- 30 d/s. Sydney and Melbourne 2/4, prenticeship, the intelligent behaviour is ready for emergencies and departures from routine. In many cases, as in birds, a large section of behaviour (e.g., nestbuilding may be instinctive, and yet it is open to the creature to call up" intelligence when a

novel situation arises. The other day we saw a lady give her cat its milk in a vessel which had an opening too na-row to allow Puss to get her mouth in. put its paw into the milk, withdrew, it, and licked it; and re-out reproachful looks at its mis- Europe via Suez Parcels Only London tress, until the meal was over. We were told that the cat had discovered the method, and the performance had certainly the smack of intelligence. There is Japan Canada, U.S.A. C. & S. America always in intelligent behaviour some spice of judgement, some putting two and two together. some "perceptual inference."

Shanghai Yingchow Sat., 9 inst. 2.30 p.m. THE SPIDER'S WEB. Straite & Calcutta Lake Faulk Sat., 9 inst., 3.30 p m. On the other hand, a young Fors Bayard, Hoibow, Pakhoi & Haispider which never make a web before, may make its master Weihaiwer Kueichow San , 10 inst., 9 a m It does it without any model to copy, and with no trace Saigon, Straits, Cerion, Mauritius, L. of the prentice hand. Sometimes it can make the web in the dark. or in the course of a forencon. This is instinctive behaviour, depending on hereditary prearrangements of nerve-cells and muscle- Swatow cells, though probably never without its psychical aspect—a Swatow, Amoy & Boochow Haifoong suffused awareness and a background of endeavour. But, apart from theory, the fact of observat- Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, ion is certain, that inexperienced animals suddenly blossom out into extraordinary intricacies and niceties of behaviour, perfect the very first time, not requiring to be learned. This is instinct.

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Mr. Charles Brown, the landfetch the newspaper from the lord of the Railway Tavern, West floor, will do so without fail, and India Docks, London, possesses scores of things much more a wonderful collection of Oriental wonderful. But this establishment and other art treasures. Among of associations is seen in fishes. his bronzes is a fine Japanese which are very dull-witted, and koro, or incense burner, by Gido. even as low down in the scale as one of the best metallurgical artists of the eighteenth century. It was purchased from the collec-Indubitable examples of intellition by Sir Thomas Lucas. There is also among the collection a a dog, carrying a basket of eggs in pair of exquisitely-lacquered its mouth, comes to a stile and figures of Japanese ladies. pushes the fragile burden underneath before taking a flying leap

sheep and drives them before him. ing that the growth of wits This last, he considers a high often tavours sociality. Another level of intelligence, helped by important factor is a vocabulary, long experience, no loubt and by such as we find in rock and dog co-operation with man. Professor | A new cerebral restlessness seems Thomson draws this interesting to characterize monkeys and apes, endowed with a restless experi-There is no doubt that social mental brain at a higher level than all probability, too generous. To organization favours the develop- aught else. "Until at last arose

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